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The Republicans of Ohio in Convention .

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WASHINGTON, Jane 12. The speaker appointed Wilson, Chalmers and Ranks confered on the Mexican award bill. The hare then ment into some was of the whole on the civil sundry appropriation bill.

When the section in regard to engraving and printing was reached, Mr. Kelley offered an award we'st providing that no many brisin. appropriated shall be used for engraving, issuing, selling, or otherwise disposing of bonds or other securities of the United States for the purpose of heinging about or providing for the resumption of specie-payments. Rejected, ayen, 89, nays, 105. Amendments for the reissue of \$10,000,000 in treasury notes, now held for the redemption of fractional currency and for the advertisement of the sale of bonds, were ruled

out of order. Mr. Stephens moved to increase the approelation for the signal service from \$325,000 to \$350,000.1. Adopted, 55 to.49.

Mr. Price moved in regard to the Rock Island amenal a further appropriation aggregation ing \$265,000. Adopted.

The committee then rose and the speaker haid before the house a message from the president recommending an appropriation for the communication on the part of the United States in the international monetary conference. Re

A tree e followed, the evening session to be for ameral business.

GANARAL NEAS.

MONTREAL, June 12. Orangemen in this city resolved to celebrate the 12th of July by a procession to church. County and district masters issued an address saying they intend to comply strictly with the provisions of the Blake act and go unarmed, play no party-tunes in the streets, and will trust themselves to the protection which the civic and other authorities afford all law abiding persons. If, however, they are made to know they are out-lawed, any assistance they may receive from friends will not be refused. Speaking for the Orange body they gladly join in abolishing all public processions except one distinctly Canadian.

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MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 12. The conwhen at nome was use precit, and adding the considered bad in the chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton's busine chickly consists in leaving honest debts unpaid fident that a most successful staton honest successful staton hon MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 12. The con-

Visit of the President to West Point.

WIST POINT, June 12: The presidential party arrived here at 11. a. m. on the govern-ment steamer-Henry, Smith, leaving the cars at Jersey City and going directly to the boat at 6.30 this morning and taking lunch on boated. They were met at the wharf by Major Goneral Schoffeld and other officer and tsoops of cavalry and a battalion of engineers. Carriages were also in waiting and the dissinguished party were escorted to the plateau. The corps of cardets received them with present arms in front. of the barracks. The band played "Hail to the Chief," at the same time the president's salute was fired. The visitors were escorted to Major Lieperd Schoffeld's cottage. The party includes President Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, the secretary of war, Can. Sherman, ersey City and going directly to the boat a Hages, the secretary of war, G.i. Sherman, Gen. Devens, and Mr. Hayes son. Special exercises and drilly are to be held this afternoon. Gen. Sheridan arrived at 10 this morn ing, and was received with the major general's salute. The first class examination closed yesterday. The standingd will be announced to

Ohio Republican Convention.

opened at rrito a. m. with a benediction by Rev. D. H. Moore. Judge Welch, of Athens, was elected temporary chairman. After a short speech by Judge Welch and the present ing of resolutions by Wm. Ampt, which were referred, and the appointment of committees the convention adjourned antil two of the convention.

Following is the substance of the resolutions offered by Wm. Anapt, and which were referred to the committee on r. Editions amidst great excilentent

Ohio republicans are not opposed to the in vestigation of frauds in the presidential contral of 1876, but demand that all investigations be impartial and include all states where fraud in alleged to have been co-mitted.

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BALLIMOP June 12. W. C. White, scallexplicited of compilery to defend the Ponn-sylvania relited coupons has been solicited o two years in the penitentiary and a time of

SAN FRAICISCO, June 12. Disputches re-crived at military headquarters have confirm the prace reports concerning Indian-departa-tions in Idaho, Urah and Nevada 1 De topris-ing a considered at at mire, all enouge the Beannuke, ad it is believed all the milliony of the distriction of the Parific will be sentimed to the division of the Pacific will be required to subdue the savages. Companies K and H, 4th artillery, Capt. Pagan of manding, have left for Wintermach by rail. Three companies of the 8th infantry are an coute four A. h. se.
One company a son from Fort Birwell to
Cat p McDes it All the troops at Fish Horn., are in : iii. n.

company to-day, the quarterly report of the eaecutive constitute was paracated. It shows that the n.t profes for the quester string June 30, basell in some for April and May, are estimated at \$867,018, which; with the surplus at the close of the previous quarter, April 1 makes a total of \$1,055,878. Deducting \$170, makes a total of \$1,055,076. Deducting \$170,uou for the quarter's interact on the bonded
debt, construction, and other expense, and a
balance ic-mains of \$385,878. A dividend of
1½ per cent on the capital stock was declared,
payable July 10.

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WASHINGTON, June 12. The Potter committee resumed its sitting to-day, Mr. Mostiam, presiding: Mr. Darrall, of Louisians, was ex-assisted by Cox. He stated that he first saw anderson in the spring of 1877, when he said he protest he had made was connect as regarde intimidation. Shortly after my conversation with Potter, Anderson told me he had seen Matthews and shreatened him with the publication of documents, and pictured to forthews the scandal it would reise, and that in reply Matthews told Anderson that if he was inclined to pursue that course he light go on and publish anything he desired. Subsequently Matthews said to witness he would have nothing further to do with Anderson if he intended publishing those doc= wents.

Witness said he had seen the original of the Nash agreement and related the circumstances. on was in Washington about the 4th of March, looking for an appointment, and called on me at sarrous ti. Shortly after March 4th I called on the president and stated the reasons why Anderson should be appointed which were because of the active part taken by him in the Louisiana election, and that he was a very intelligent man. About a week after my main to the middent, and im -11 allem are and said he and Nash had quarteled, and that he was going to expose Nash. He stated he had a paper that would rain Nash. There woon he reduced the Nash automatic. Nash upon he produced the Nash agreement. Nash later explained to witness that he had signed it in a foolish moment; and ought not to have done so, but cared nothing about it. Witness had never had a conversation with Sherman about the so-called Sherman letter, and believes there is no such document in existence. His knowledge is only what he had heard from Mrs. Jenks and Anderson, whose stories were

Witness said Anderson had stated to him that the document was signed by Sherman and Stoughton, but this paper, witness said, was signed by Sheiman only, and was entirely different from what Anderson represented.

Anderson had stated to witness that his Adrian, Mich., June 12. The second consists was terrible, that no republican was safe delay in order to deprive the house democrats there, and mentioned the manifest of prominent of any opportunity to recall the bill and bury it as candidate of the national greenback party. vere mable to vote. Witness said Anderson' when at home was dissipated, and although.

McMahon After reading the Nash agree

Ans No, sirs I never wrote to the president revoking the recommendation I had made. In fact, I was quite sure there was ho chance for his appointment. Q Why was Anderson regarded by you so important a person to have in your dealings with the administration, and why were you corresponding with him to bring him over to ud in securing the support of Matthews? Ans Anderson had claims on Maithews which he was sure gave his support, and he Anderson) desired to assist him as a friend, laving a good position houself.

Q-How did you come to write to Anderson arging him to write to Matthews in your behalf in regard to the New Origans collectorship, even after the quarrel between Anderson and Matthews had occurred?

Aus - Well, I knew that Matthews was well disposed towards Anderson, even after the con-versation between them, in which Anderson threatened the publication of certain documents; and that he had received letters from Anderson after that time.

FORFIGN.

LONDON, June 12. A Vienna conrespondent says the various governments have agreed that the discussions in the congress shall be secret. but a committee will immediately be appointed to lect what portion of the deliberations it is desirable to publish

Confidence both in St. Petersburg and Bea in in the succe aful in-ue of the coop. "I is re-ported to be so d.cp as algorit to exclude doubt that Count Schouvaloff philicy is trimmphant at St. Petersburg, and his anti-gonists are sileuced.

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ST. PETERSBURG, June 12.—To-day's billo-tin it ports that condition of the empeter as fol-lows: The fever and information, subsiding, but the 1-ticat's stat is disturbed and at a dorn not goth at, 2th. Public prayals are offered in all parts of Rain for the 10000-esy of the mage

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Burian, June 12. The inspects chacets to go to Baheliburg Monday most Din's Hohentohe, Casan authorded Coo Meny. :

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iberals have a majority of ten in the chamber of deputies, and six in the senate. In one in

Fapour William carring to improve. Ex-King Coorge, of Hannver, died yester

the Duke of Cambaidge has left

The situation at Constantinople still connucs to cause ancasiness. M. Muir & Sons, grain muchants of Glasgow have failed. I -- militics, \$500,000

Prince Gortschakoff, the Russian plenipotentiary, and Count Corti, the Italian, have assived It is said that two American steamers have arrived at Cronsradt laden with arms, ammuni-

tion, and warlike stores for Ru sia. A Rone dispatch says the mass recent reports of the pope's failing bealth and his in-landed abdication are unfounded.

The weather continues unsettled and unsea sinable in England. Phote was a heavy fall of snow in Petthshire, Scotland, day before yes-

urdáy.. The international copyright congress opened its session at Paris day before yesterday.

M. About presided instruct of Victor Hugo, who will sped at the close of the session.

A dispatch from Accrington, England, says after the meeting was over lockers representing every mill except one, y. Marday, was a manifesting favored submission to masters' terms, and decided to make every effort to techinate the strike...

WASTINGTON REWS.

The select Marthews committee decided to and " "st inv . I gations to only ! " me to be open to reporters of the arsociated pre v obly: J. F. Anderson and ex Congression Darrall were subjectived to appear to whom.

In the senate to-day, Conkling from the committee on commerce reported favorably on the senate bill authorizing the Southern Pacific railroad company to construct, maintain and operate a bridge across Colorado river at Fort Yuma, California, and in Arizona, Placed on

In the house to-day an amendment to the civil sundry appropriation hill was adopted toenable the secretary of the treasury to use a steam revenue vessel for the projection of gov. ernment interests in Alaska. It provides that all mail matter for Alaska shall be carried, by

appropriated will so far as it goes illustrate the true inwardness of democrat economy which

McMahon After reading the Nash agree. A Chicago Times, Washington special ment did you revoke your recommendation for says that Hayes is open to the charge of tampering with witnesses. The democrats were greatly Darrall's unwillingness to testify, He has been talking very plainly to them for a day or two and even up to ten o'clock; this morning was pouring a tale of his wrongs into the willing ears of McMahon. I ust before he went on the stand Hayes sent for him and from that time Darrall's tune changed. After a close examina-tion to day he received another summons from the white house and has been closeted there a ng time this morning.

> The house judiciary committee, to afford Chairman Knott an opportunity to prepare dissenting views to the resolution adopted yes dissenting views to the resolution adopted yes terday concerning the Kimmel bill, agreed to postpone till Friday the consideration of the report drafted by Mr. Hattridge to accompany the resolution. Hartridge's report takes the the resolution. Hartridge's report takes the ground that the presidential title is unassailable by congress or by the courts, but adds that all matters of alleged frauds should be thoroughly investigated so that wrong does may be exposed to public reprobation and the truth of history vindicated. Two or three republican members of the committee say they will not rulrisible to this position of the report office in the be divested of any possible implication that the effection of Hayes and Wheeler was promised by fraud, their view being that if any found. by fraud, their view being that, if any frauds were committed balance of profit through out the the country accrued to their political

THLEGRAPHIC BERVITTE

The Combination Rubber Company, of New York, has failed. Lisbilities, \$115,000.

the steamer Labrador, from Havre, her arived at New York, and the Caspian, from Liv-Lipool, at Baltimore.

A Chicago pape, says: We saint a disputch from Columbus, Ohio, this monair , which presents a most reasonable theory of Serange Mat-thews' disinclination to appear before the Pot-

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Fut Colling only Chayence "Setun's Rocal," and the latter ictalign by --ling the for the Tan Devil's Comp." Mr. But ich of the celebrated Maine saine, of Resista, has disposed of a one-half into win

his mine for \$500,000. A train of twenty wagens of dried bull-to meat, and drawn by seventy roke of oxen, was recently anleaded in Dodge City.

Trails over the range both by way of Butrows Park and Hemon circk are open, and puck animals now make the trip both ways.

It is pracible that the energy detection of In

dian supplies at Rawlins, may have a good effect upon the Utes. Several of them pushed to industry by necresity, have he gum to keep come and make butter. The Silver King, of Arisone, has just de-

clared its seventh successive surbly dividend of fifty cents a share. This mine with this dividend will have juid back to its shareholders \$350,000 in seven amoths... From the Larimer county Express we learn that the wheat crop of Larimer county is very

proposing and a yield nearly forty per cent greater than last year is confidently explicted. There are few poor fields this year. The Kansas teachers have made arrange ments to excurt to the Rocky contrins via the Atchison, Topeka and Seria Fe reilland. They will proceed directly from their conven-tion, which meets at Atchison on the 24th, 25th

and noth of june. The last monthly agricultural report of the state of Kansas, places the number of acres in wheat in the state the present year at 1,522,787 acres. The prospective crop is placed at 20, 000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. We do not think, owing to the circumstance of weather recently, that the crop can nearly reach the lowest of these estimates. Kantai Farmer.

From all parts of the territory comes the ea is tale grayshoppins everywhere. There are my rade of them on all sides, but whether they all do only small deage to crops or universal destruction scens to be a mooted qualities; but the general belief is that they will not be so destructive as in past years. As they have hatched here they will move as soon as able to fly, and farmers have learned many ways to fight them .- It is resonable to believe that if mone come here from other countries that average crops will be raised. Helena In-The Silverton smelting works are running

splendidly. A Miner reporter visited them this morning and found a large lot of bullion awaiting shipment, and the ore bins filling up rapidly, as the ore has been coming in more lively during the past week. It will be seven days to night since the first bullion was turned out and the second ten ton lot will be complete to night about half of which A Chicago Tribune's Washington special out and the second tention lot will be says the house deficiency bill has been agreed.

Lupon without amendment by the senate, the is awaiting shipment, a good porceid out intention being to pass the bill without toon of which will probably go out to-mortodly in order to deprive the house democrats row. The bullion produced this season, after passing through the new separating furnace, is cleaner than has ever been turned out before.

Everything about the smelter seems to be run-

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Ex-Gov. Warmouth thinks Louisiana will go republican this fall.

General Butler is said to have taken a combact to make out a case of impeachment against Hayes. Ben may get bottled up

The theory that Matthews is unwilling. to appear before the Potter conjunttee because he dislikes to acknowledge, that he was duped by Anderson is plausible. that Matthews showed simply a lack of the other companies combined. discretion, and was not in any way involved in any conspiracy.

The Oxford (Miss.) Fairon, published at the home of Senator I amar, rebukes her representatives by saying, "It is a pity, Mississippi hasn't a congressman or two like Mills, of Texas, who, when he thought the opening of the presidential muddle was a bad thing for the south, had the courage to get up and say so, and then vote against it."

The house committee on the District of Columbia amended the senate "Edgewood" bill so as to make the property exempt from taxes so long as it remains in the hands of the heirs of the late Chief-Justice Chase. Mrs. Kate Chase Spiague has recently secured the ejectment of the tenant at Figewood, and is therefore now in possition of her father's home.

The get about party see by ling state conventions all over the country. They entife futerembearing debt be a "d by at abather they the gove the ent stone the population the Chin t both be a profited, and that the contract sy -- in private should be stolished. We do nit sie ben more citos and évil singestuffs could be un hadied in the ante

·Cc. sin papers have rather gloried over the nation of the senate committee in voting to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department, and speak of it as proof of the we=knows of Secretary Schurz's administration. But they make a great mistake, During Delano's and Chandles's administation of the interior department, the transfer to the war department was steedily and effectively opposed by the Indian ring. The vigorous measures instituted by Carl Schots has saught the ring that they cannot further their plans under his administration. They know it cannot be worse under the war department, and it may be better; so they favor the change. We think the active of the senate committee was very complimentary to Mr. Schurz.

### tal Colonies.

concile apparently inteconcilable differ- would not be just to the dead or living solences. Humanity, state autonomy, justice, diers to appoint aimless and legh - men and the selfish considerations of European solely to office and thus defeat the object powers are all at variance.

That the congress will arrive at any an unsettled question:so long anthe Turks remain in Europe.

The invitation sent to the Marquis of Saulsbury to participate in this congress If the appointment of Gen. Johnston would stated that its purpose was to discuss all the provisions of the preliminary treaty of San Stefano. The treaty will undoubtedly undergo considerable modifications.

Our dispatches of yesterday state that the first business of the congress would be to decide whether to admit the representatives of Greece or not. The question arish ing in regard to the Greek inhabitants of Turkey will be very important, and it is doubtful whether the congress will allow the Greeks to have a representative. England will undoubtedly press the claims of Epirus, Thessaly, and Crete for selfgovernment. The modifications of the treaty of San Stefano will, probably not militate much against the advantages which Russia secured by the treaty. Great Britain has already shown a willingness to allow the retro cession of Bessarabia, an acquisition which Russia was determined to make. The acquisitions of Russia in Asia Minor will not be materially changed. Russia, however, will be deprived of the influence she might have acquired over of naval officer at New Orleans, and the Bulgaria by assisting in the arrangement rebel Ackerman to the attorney generalof a local government for Bulgaria. Also the amount and manner of payment of the indemnity must be definitely fixed so that Russia may have no immediate greevance things being equal, but if the appointment thing being cuts promptly filed.

for making war against Turkey again.

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plumats in Europe and will doubtless ar-

rive at some solution of the question.

It is now thought that the senate will. The theory that government patronage not have time to consider Senator Ed-, should be used to reward men for party or munds, bill providing for the electoral even national services has been injurious, count. The bill is so simple that but lit- when put to practice. The patronage tle time need be spent over its consider- should be used to secure the best adminisation. The next session will be so short tration of affairs. that there will hardly be time for its consideration. ... Congress will be guilty of criminal neglect if it does not make proper provision for the next electeral count.

Amherst, gives the following result of his inquiries: "Of the seventy-seven men sixty-two go to the theatre, thirty-one dance twenty-ceven commita - 660 nine play cards, nine chew, sixty-one are church members, sixty-three are freetraders, forty-nine are total abstinence men, twenty-one will study law, and nineteen will enter the ministry. Only one goes into literature."

Dr. A. Muirhead a Scotchwan, now in Boston, has just invented a method by which messages may be transmitted simultaneously over a single cable in opposite directions. This has been done on land for some time, but never on the cable tele-The invention has been adopted by the Direct United States Cable Company, who have thus increased their capacity from 15 to 38 words a minute. This com-Fair-minded people have all along thought pany can now do as much business as all-

> The political situation in Massachusetts is beginning to be interesting. It is pretty certain that I homas Talbot will be the republican candidate for governor. Mr Laibot was defeated; in 1874, while running for governor, by Wm. Ga ton, the democratic candidate. But the defeat was largely owing to his veto of the-license bill just before. Mr. Talbot is a man of the highest respectability and character. There is but very little doubt but that he will be elected. Charles P. Thompson, who defeated Butler in 1874 is most talked of as the democratic candidate. Mr. Thompson's congressional career was marked with independence, and added much to his reputation. He will probably make a better run than any other democrat in the state. At present Gen. Butler is the unknown quantity in Marcachneetts politics. Whether he will case his lot in with the greenback party is as yet imcertia Fortunately Butler has low so much of his influence in Mastechusetts during the last five year, that his action will tik be lift which impostunce, except to Br-tife curionity.

In Compagaing upop the Bree dispatch to I seut. Gov. Young, the Denver Tribune makes the follow g about designents .

He (General Joseph F Johnston) now knows that by becoming a cebel and a leader of rebels he has raised himself higher in the esterm of those whose succin is to be valued froit their position as coun-sellors of the president of the United States then many who risked their lives to save the country which General Johnston had set him<del>se</del>lf to destroy.

The above simply shows that the writer s incapable of understanding broad measures of public policy, or periotic enough to appreciate an effort to unite the entire country. For four years we fought to es tablish the principle that no state at will tould leave the union. We declared that the south never was out of the union, and now curam people are annoyed at President Hayes for treating the south as if it

was much a part of the union as the north. No statesman would attempt to settle the southern question and ignore the most intelligent and influential class there. The coldies, which will must w Berlin President Hayes has attempted to govern the country with a national policy. for which these men died or were maimed,

If General Johnston had admitted that permanent solution of the eastern question | the south was wrong, and had stated that is not expected. The remarks of farl of he intended to support the government, Derby a few weeks ago, that the eastern we cannot see any recognition of treason question will be an eternal question, is in appointing him to office. President likely to prove true. Certainly it will be Hayes was not elected to reward our brave soldiers simply, but paramountly to administer the government so as to give peace and prosperity to the entire country. do more to secure this than the appointment of a union soldier, we think that it was President Hayes' duty by the oath he took on March 4, 1877, to appoint him.

In the early part of Grant's administration Gen. Longstreet was appointed to the lucrative position of naval officer at the port of New Orleans. We are sure that 100,000 brave, devoted union soldiers would have been glad to have occupied that position. Gen. Grant was not accused of rewarding. Longstreet because he had fought against his country. Gen. Grant made Col. John S. Mosby his confidential advisor in-Virginia, but no one accused Grant of doing this to reward Mosby for prosecuting a guerrilla warfare through the loyal parts of Virginia and Mary. land. When Gen. Grant accepted the nomination to the presidency in 1868 he ended his letter with those famous words, "Let us have peace." To carry out this and we understood that heappointed the read Longstreet to the office

ship in his cabinet. We believe that the Union soldiers should receive appointments, all other

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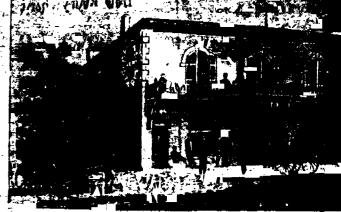
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acts a General Banking and Exchange Blanqui, the Communist, although 73 years old, is said to be plotting another

Queen Victoria has reigned forty one years, only three years less than the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

It is stated as a "positive fact" that Madame Di Murska has been thirty-nonyears old for fourteen years.

Secretary Thomson is flatteringly described as sixty-nine, tall; stender, erect, with large, luminous black eyes, regular features and snow-white hair liandsome

features and snow-white hair handsome and dignified.

A young widow of Newport, R. I., having left her chalet for the season, was asked what induced her to desert such a charming, refreat. Pooling halcony and too little Romeo, was her reply.

The vacancy in the Light House board created by the death of Irof. Joseph Henry, has been filled by the appointment of thos. Henry Morton, of the Stevens institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J.

A brother of Mark Twain is a lawyer in lowa, and says: "Every word in Roughing It is true. Very many of the marvelous and ridiculous scenes and events he relates in that book I was a witness of."

Earl Beaconsfield is in his seventyfourth year, Mr. Gladstone is seventy, john Briglit is sixty-seven, Earl Grand, ville sixty-three; Gortschakoff eighty, Von Moltke seventy-eight, MacMahon seventy-

W. W. Cercoran, the Washington banker, has presented to the state of Virginia a picture of the storming of a redoubt at the siege of Yorktown, by Lami, a French on Pike's Per's Avenue, between Tejon Birset and Meveda Avenue, historical painter. The picture is eleven feet six inches by sixteen feet in size, and

Alexandria Bay, Thousand Iles, has been secured by Dr. ]; G. Holland, the genial cup of cafe-auclait, placed on his desk; editor of Scribner's Monthly. It is a hold rocky promontory, rising fifty feet from and reports he smokes one of the water, well wooded, standing across a little bay, about a dozen rode from Cross-

se minister to England, left a will, in which, among many practical provisions, shines a touching bit of sentiment: "All his effects in Fingland, and the one-third of his property, which he is entitled to dispose of in l'ortugal, he leaves to his wife and dear partner to the angel whom God in his mercy sent to him to be the support and consolation of his old age."

Henry Clay is said to have written, in 1850, a letter which has just been printed. in the Buffulo Express, and which contains the passage: When I first new New York less than half a mile up Broadway. from the Battery, would have included most of the wealth, fashion, and the elite of its population. Now Broadway has run away many miles (I am sure I don't know how many innes (I am sure I don't know how many) into what was then the coun-try. And how much further it will stray nobody can tell, if this Union is pre-served."

Burton was not much of a place before tops came into England. Whether an Irish lady, Modwen by name, did or did not found the abbey of Burton on the island of Andressey, and live to the age of 130 years; and whether the sound-ness of the liquor brewed in the neighbor-bood conduced to the longevity of the pious foundress, is to us who live in the thousandth year after her, but a small matter, It imports far more that Burton, eather from the water drawn from its wellit is needless to say tha Frent does not provide the liquid constituents of bitter beer or from other rauses, has long been a centre of the brewing interest. Tutbury Carle during the imprisonment of Mary Queen of Scots was supplied with beer from Burton, and Burton ale was well known in London as early as 1630; when it was sold at the sign of The Peacock in Gray's Inn I see Sieung Button ale long continued a popular drink, even among persons of quality, for the Speciator mentions it as being in great demand among the visitors to Vauxhall Cardens. The trade of Burton was much helped by the opening up of the Trent navigation by the act of 1698. Brought into water communication with Gainsborough, Hull, and the Bakic ports, the little Statiordshire town sent forth its beer to Northern Europe, where it obtained a ready sale at high prices. Both the Crar Peter and the Empress Catherine were much addicted to living all which being strong sweet and Burton ale, which being strong, sweet and plentiful, was admirably adapted to the Russian palate. All through the last century Burton increased in wealth. Its breweries increased in number and size; but it was not till after the invention of "India pale ale" that it rose to its present

importance. This famous beer was neither invented by Burton, nor by Boss or Allsopp. It was the happy thought of a London brewer named Hodgson, who first brewed ale specially for India and Old Bow Brewery, then carried on by the firm of Abbott & Hodgson. For several years Cochran ejected him from the office of the "Hodgson's best" was a household word in India, and wonderful stories were told to Harrisburg, and then drifted West. As in India, and wonderful stories, were told of the quantity of this choice ale consumed under the shade of the "pagoda tree," by that time pretty well denuded of its fruit. The great demand for ale in India caused a captain in the service of John Company, named Chapman, to suggest the brewing of a special brand at Burton-ton-Trent. This was in 1823, and during the past half century the names of Bass and Allsopp have become known wherever the human throat experiences the pangs of thirst. These two names have by no means a monopoly of the Burton trade in ale, strong, bitter or mild, which is shared by a couple of dozen of great trade in ale, strong, bitter or mild, which is shared by a couple of dozen of great is shared by a couple of dozen of great brewers. Messrs, Bass, Ratchil & Gretton may, however, be accepted as the typical house. The founder was a Mr. William Bass, who must have been a man of liam Bass, who must have been a man of considerable business talent, masmuch as, considerable business talent, masmuch as,

The Silver World says that a small party of Ouray's Utes were in Lake City last Sunday with ponies for sale. They offered them very cheap. Horses that were worth from fifty to seventy-five dollars were of-fered for twenty-five.

38.095 acres of land in Las Anima county had been entered prior to May 1st, assessed and at a fair valuation is worth about \$400,000. This would add very greatly to our assessable property in this county and about \$5,000 to our revenue. A great portion of this body of land is county and about \$5,000 to fair worth and is owned by non-residents of the county and has been purchased for speculative pur-poses and should bear its proportion of the taxes of the county?

In the Black Hills there uppears to be moseuled frule of guidance which prospectors or miners accept as worthy of a moment's consideration: "Truck," which in any other mining country would be passed in disdain, is here as respectfully and circully evaluated a cordinarily good. and carefully examined as ordinarily good-looking quartz. No rule, sign, condition, or circumstance is here recognized as evidence of quality or perpetuity. Result is the only standard of ment; prospecting and development are purely on faith, and that faith has oftentimes been rewarded with rich returns, though exercised in dilect antagonism to science and experience gained on other nelds. Doubtless a system of true fissure veins will be discovered as traversing this region, and doubtless those veins will excel in richness. Black Hills Pioneer.

#### The Emperor of An-Lrie.

Francis Joseph loves literature, music and arts. His private library is that of a man of study and a man of taste. In this Vienna, so hungry after pleasure, he leads the Calateria of a conscientious function ary. He seldom goes to the theater, much as he adores the opera; he only shows himself when he is compelled to do so at fetes and brilliant assemblies. At the hour when the Viennese life is beginning, he retires to rest, and at 5 o'clock, in winter as in summer, this active, laborious, vigitant prince is invariably up and about. After are the favorite cigars of the Viennese. At 11 they bring him a basin of soup or a glass of beer, and he continues at his work until the dinner hour, when he usually dinca with his family. He may led a princes who was almost a shape less.

princess who was almost a shepherdess. She lived in the mountains with her sisters and an old bevious at of a father, a kind of country gentleman, who diesed himself in coarse cloth, and his daughters in wool. She had not been brought up for the throne, and it was one of her sixtes that they desired for the youthful emperor. Francis Joseph arrived one weening in hunting distance this future father-in-law's, on the banks of the lake of Traum. As he was charring before the house with the four young girls who are since become, one the Quech of Naples, another Princess of Thurin and Taxis, a rhird the Count as of Alani, and the fourth the Durhess d'Alencon of a sudden he saw detach itself on the skirts of a neighboring wood that the ming sun was treaking in sed and yellow like stained glass in the windows of a church the admirable force of

and yellow like stained glass in the windows of a church, the admirable form of a young girl all in white, followed by an enformous dog. The sun set her dress a sporkling in a rhousand points of light, and the caste forward in the halo of an apparition, her magnificent hair streaming over her shoulde a. It was the Princess Flizabeth; at the sight of her, the heart of the Emperor felt itself fixed. Some days afterward, at a ball at Isch!, he passed almost all the evening in dancing with the light he called "the fairly of the force;" and so he marked his preference publicly.

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He was a waif and resided down in Paradise among the farmers until he became an apprentice in the Union office. city, John J. Cochran, proprietor. He was one of Judge Patterson's Sunday-school scholars in the Presbyterian Sundayschool, and is well remembered as a fellow scholar by P. D. Baker, esq., Scott Lytle, D. W. Stauffer and others. He was kicked out of the Union office by Mr Cochran for offering the democrats to mix their tickets with those of the re-publican party printed at the Union office, and from this city he drifted down to New Orleans, where his subse-Anderson is said to be a native of Colerain Anderson is said to be a native of Coleran township, this county, where he received a common school education. On leaving home he came to Lancaster and became an apprentice to the printing business in the office of Theophilus Fenn, editor and publisher of the Union, and boarded with Mr. Fenn on Fast Orange sweet. When Mr. Cochran took charge of the pa-per Anderson still continued to work upon-it, boarding at Michael's hotel. When ATTENTION



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e depot. Parties con select their own peblo. Parties con select their own peblo. Parties ren select their own peblo. For full info -- secon real on or add.

Remember the festiva Par the Methodist church to-nigh

Some twenty children from the Deaf-Mute Institution left for their homes yes-

Farmers along the railway between Castle Rock and Denver have commenced harvesting their grain.

A pen containing two fine Berkshire pigs was received by W. B.: Jones yester-

A. Matherson, lately with Chas. Stearns, merchant tailor, has opened a tailoring establishment on Kidwa street, two doors west of Dr. Coombs's office.

F. A. Colby, a compositor in the Ga-ZELIE office, accidentally shot himself yesterday in the hand. Fortunately the wound is only a flesh wound and he will only suffer a temporary inconvenience.

There will be a stlawberry and ice cream festival at the Methodist church tonight. An unwegally pera-tit time is experied, and it is hoped that there will be a large unendances. A contial invitation is extended to all.

Diet After a short illness, at the residence of his father in Colorador Springs, Mr. O'Fallon Keyte Hix; aged 30 years 2 archine and it days. A good and a -: was been we to his real and a large fam ily of theire and wany friends kindly Kel 12-1- 66 - #460: 1108

Core & Settle her firstely by band of Title Pagoti. In law Capally bond of Title property adprinting the city lining of Warrison, lowe, which he would like overchange for sheep ed i-neh property. This will be an escelle it chance for those wishing to make such an exchange.

P. v. Mr. Cibes was ralled to Fountain ye stend y to hand the for all of jos. W. Jennison, who died at that place on Monday last of consumption. He w-s a young wish, 22 years of Two the races to Cot ado from Mass achucuis in April last, poping that this climate would grove ber Scial; but like too dany, he came too litte. He was a cousin of 's Holine, brothers of Chico Colorado Spring, hotel vin.

in the communication on "Those Fxtursions," signed "Committee," published series, the word "not" was left out of the sentences, which materially oltered the meaning. The sentence should read: "In addition to this the Methodists were requested not to postpone their nip (the first one) as it might conflict with the arrangements of the lithe library excursion was fixed some days six weeks in this city and vicinity, reface, than it otherwise would, have been turned home yesterday. in order to give an opportunity to those connected with the public schools to go.

### Don't Porget.

The railway excursion to Veta Pass for the benefit of the public library, will take road contest for the Grand canon; place on next Saturday, the train leaving the depot punctually at 7 o'clock a. m. and returning the same evening. The number of excursionists being limited, the most pufect arrangements will be made for their comfort and pleasure. Plenty of passengel coaches will be provided, and a baggage car for lunch baskets, etc., will be attached to the train.

We hope all who can will purchase tickets for this excursion whether they go or not. The library is a most worthy public institution, struggling for existence, and greatly accds the aid and encouragement which may be given in this manner. A visit to the wonderful region of Veta Pass will amply repay the little expense

and time required in this instance. Tickets for the round trip are furnished at the exceedingly low price of \$5.00, (regular fare about \$25). They may be obtained at the library; at the bookstores and

at the principal hotels. dance of Messis. Marsh & Brent, will sary to protect the rights of other compandance of Messis. Matsh & Brent, will sary to protect the rights of other companstant at 90 clock this morning for a trip to les who may wish to use the same canon. This question can including cauliflower, turnips, radishes, of Ur. C. E. Edwords and wife, Mrs. F. H. is near at hand and the parties gooseberries and Colorado: strawberries, may then be heard as to the proper course of the canonic trip to be surgiced. Limit then the San Jurnips. Flournoy and mother, Fred W. Faulkes, to be pursued. Until then the San Jurn of the Cedar Rapids Republican, and wife. Chas. H. Fenn, of the Mountaineer, and a will admit of change and correction with representative of the GAZETTE. They will out serious loss to the company. That is be accompanied by Mr. Oldroyd, the photo, say the company may proceed in its tographer, who will take a number of the right to correct the location and grading upon the complaint made to us by the mounted on burros and will be gone Rio Grande company, if we find that we have power to proceed in that manner.

A fine lot of cigars at the Springs Museum, Tejon street.

Mr. Redfield, with S. Sessler, called yesterday, and generously remembered our compositors with cigars.

Messrs, True & Setton have just received a supply of the Alden evaporated potatous -- something new and nice.

the police were busy yes: day. . They arrested one man for drunkenness, another for assault and battery, and a gentleman and lady for fast riding.

Grop It-me

Our correspondent at Bijou Basin informs us that the stock business is the principal one in that vicinity. A few are, however, farming in the Basin,

Jas, A. Johnson has put in 25 acres, wheat, oats, and barley, Solumon Boyd, 16 acres corn; Stephe Holden, 20 acres wheat and cats. D. Holden, 29 acres wheat and oats.

From lower Cherry Creek, that is below Spring Valley, we learn that Thos: Graney has put in 25 acres. G. Pratt 50, T. Smith 25, Mr. Griffin 40, Mr. Hedges 30, A. Ross 20, Thos. Evans 25, C. Duffey 20 acres Very little irrigation is done in this vicin-The storm of two weeks ago did a great deal of damage in this section. Monument Mentor,

Hotel A. iftie.

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL. A. C. Carrill, Garland; FR Hoyt, Faston; A D Davis, Booneville; S J Wright, Toledo; Julius Hedge, Denver; A. D. Davis, jr, hotel at 8: 64. m. Tuesday, in good spirits. Kramer Gulch; Jack Wilson, ranch; M. and eager for their prospective excursion. Julius Hedge, Denver; A. D. Davis, jr, McIntyre, Alma; Henry Gibson, Omaha; The ride from the city to the base of the H F Smith, Lyons, Ia; W J Chalker, Bath, Peak was devoid of interest, but as the Fing Wife Anspatch, Milton, Pa., G. W avent began to be made in earnest the Lamson, Gap Ranch; J N Carlile, Puehlo: Edward Goodman and daughter, Chicago; preciated. Nothing daunted, however, W Macrumer and wife, Pittsburg, Penn; TS High, C and A Ry.

NATIONAL HOTEL. E J Deuel, Leadrille; L Dore, Gladstone; J G Smythe, Mt. Vernon, lowa; S D Gorham, Pueblo. CRAWFORD House John Willanch; J C Jones, M C Schneider, Chicago; A lawyer, Albany, N. Y.; E Hart, Denver; E B He witt, Freeport, Ill.; D. P. Wilson, West Las Animae; H T Smith, Lyons, Iowa: Geo Rayfield, New Orleans, J L Dickerson, New Jessey; R V Kennedy, Pitteburg, Pa.

F. Hart, of Denser, is at the Crawford. Wig. He was constant to the way S. D. Gothaw, of Pablo, is of the Na

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J. N. Carlile, of Pachlo, was in the city y : #- -day.

Gev. Raybeld, of New Orleans, is regis. tered at the Camford A. L. Kreiger, a mine, from the San

Miguel country, is in the city. Henry Gibson, of the Omaha Helald, is

stopping at the Colorado Springs hotel. W. I. Chalker, esq., of Bath, England, is a great at the Color-do Springs hotel. 1. S. High, of the Chiesgo and Alton railroad is a gistered at the Colorado Springs horel:

Fdw=d Goodman, of the Chicago Standurd, with his daughter, is a guest at the

I. N. Bowen and wife remined Tuesday from Glen Dale, where they have been spending several days. Mr. B. reports the fishing as being good.

H. Hale, esq., superintendent of the Missouri Pacific railway, with his daughters. left resterday for Garland. They have been spending some days at Manitou,

. Christian Zeiss, of the firm of James Kingon & Co., foreign exchange and gold rokers, of Chicago, after spending some

### Pattroad Dadwion

The following is the close of the decison rendered by Judge Hallett in the rail-

That the Rio Grande company may be idmitted to the same right of way if there is room for two roads in the canon, seems to be clear, and perhaps that company may be entitled to use the track of the San-Juan company if there is room for but-one road. This last question may be passed for the present, and as to the first it is only necessary to say that both companies cannot go on with the work of construcsuch as the canon is said to be. To per-mit it would be to perperuate the conflicts which we were lately asked to suppress. If the San Juan company must admit its rival to its right of way or to its track, that reached the front of the National hotel can only be done after its road has been their point of starting the day previous, a built. In building its road through the little after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon canon, however, due regard must be hadto the rights of the other company and the line must be so located as to admit of the construction of another road if that be possible. Under the act of 1875 one company cannot appropriate all the available ground in a canon, pass or defile to the exclusion of another if less than the whole will reasonably answer its purpose. To complished with such marked and unusuenforce-this provision perhaps the court al success. upon proper demand therefor should control the location and building of the A party of excursionists, under the gui- first road to such extent as may be neces-

Strawberries and cream at the Metho dist church to night:

Frank R. Atherton, whose ranch is some thirty-six miles east of this city, came in yesterday, bringing with him two young antelopes which were caught by his herder. They are beauties and are only four days old.

PIKE'S PEAK

A Successful Ascent.

View of Sunrise from 14,000 feet above the

Interesting Details of the Climb Heavenward

The following gentlemen constituted one of the first parties of the season to scale the lofty summit of Pike's Peak Japies A. Crawford, of the National hotel, C. F. Warner, H. H. Shan, R. B. Taylor, and H. C. Dourl.

F. P. Williams wa engaged as guide and each member of the party had provided himself with heavy clothing and a small but of tingte and enduring "burro."

According to a previous understanding the party left the front of the National Heavy Brown Mixed 3 prs for 25 cents; hotel at 8: D. m. Tuesday, in good spirits Good, Leather Stayed Overalls 75 cents, at cerious nature of the work was fully apthe excursionists laughed to scorn the occasional obstacles that obscured or blocked up the slight, and tratuous trail. Every heart seemed resolved on reaching the projected goal and the words or the senti ments of "Excelsion" were on every lip, Ot supposed to be!

The slips and scietches the tumbledowns and tumble-ups, the peridon- scrambles from scary ledge to ledge, the not infrequent leap over disagreable fissures the occasional collision of man and animal, the weakness of stomach and dizziness of vision these and a thousand other disagreeable and forbidding features were not allowed to dampen the general enthisiasis or check the onward and upward agarch. And so they pushed and pr fid forward now here, non there, right about the in the right oblique any way, comy way, but a mays up, up, up!

Spectime in the after moon the I ske House was and in triumph Roll-call showed every man "pr sent" some "disfigured" but all "in the ring," as it were. An hour or two w-; then very properly devoted to it it and food for "man and beam." I hen again the ascent was begun. And now, in addition to all pravious drawbacks and annoyances, there came a fearfullish.ness of the air, divocufied with showers of rain and sleet, the wind the meanwhile blowing miscellaneously and at its very best. The trail also became more and more obscure filled with wash and much and diversified at occasional intervals with heses and ruts of various depths, but always sufficient to ensure a heavy fall and certain bruise for either "burro" or excernionist, or for both.

Still the word was "on and up" and still est fretive tourists, struggling and pouting though they might, kept up the order of the line and a conerant progress. Nothing could overcome such faits and resolution, backed, as they were, by such a combination of "burro" ears and muscle, and so by 7:30 p. m. the gallant tourists planted their triumphant "stokeys" on the topmost summit of Pike's Peak and looked down upon the ordinary level of "Mother Farth" with all the satisfaction of modern Humboldes

The entire party were most kindly accommodated and cared for by Mr. Blake, of the signal corps, and most of the night was spent in general conver-ation, comparing notes and discussing with the in teiligent official, on various matters of interest connected with the Peak and the life of those whose duty keeps them at such an important but isolated and pecu-

liar post of duty. The entire party were up before the sun yesterday morning, and witnessed the tion at the same time, in a narrow defile majestic rising of the God of Day." The descent was commenced shortly afterward. it was effected in admirable, order and in remarkably good time. The entire party reached the front of the National hotel, their point of starting the day previous, a tourists and animals all reporting "sound in wind, and limb." The excursionists were in the highest delight with their adventurous experiences and though somewhat wearied and bruised were evidently not a little vain of the feat they had ac

### Rusiness Locals.

GEN. NATHAN HARRIS, ... Louis Pheiffer,

- Proprietors.

I have a choice article of butter that am selling at 16 cts. per pound. S. SESSLER.

A fine lot of cigars at the Colorado

Buy your wall paper of Tribe & Jefferay, and Kenyon, a practical paper-hanger, will hang it at the following reduced rates

Blanks, 12 1-2 cents per roll; common figured, 15 cents per roll; satin, 18 cents per roll; gilt, 25 cents per roll. Orders eft with Tribe & Jefferay, or postal cards, will receive prompt attention.

A. J. KENYON. First-class work guaranteed.

A few elegant Rocky Mountain gems for ring and pln settings, at the Colorado Springs Museum, Tejon street.

Why pay 12 1-2 cents for a can of oysters when you can buy for 8 174 cents at the Mainmoth Parlor store of S. SESSLER.

The best place in Colorado Springs to buy Rocky Mountain specimens, views, etc., is at the Colorado Springs Museum, Teion street:

Ice Cream, daily, at the, U.S. Restaur ant. Fifteen cents a dish, sixty cents a juant. Perfectly pure and free from adulteration.

Men's Summer Coats 75 cents Boys tunner Cunts so cents . Men's and Roys l'aper Collars 5 cents per box, at U. W

For the best accommodations in Colora do Springs stop at the National Hotel. Plants \$3 per 100 at Clark's.

Men's Boots at \$1.00 a pair, at D. W

Men's Half Hose 40 cents a dozen pairs D. W. Robbins.

Fresh Fish every day at Yerger's.

One of the ben herels in Colorado is the Crawford House, at Colorado Springs. Good, All-Wool Suits \$8.50; Good, Cotton Suits \$3.50, at D. W. Robbins.

Buy the Cheyenne Canon Ice. It is free of coal dust and specks.

WIRE SCREEN DOORS. For several months from this time the flies will endeav to see how very annoying they can be; and no one who has failed to make the acquaintance of the Colorado fly has the faintest conception of how much pure cussednass can be compressed into so small space as a fly's body. Experience has demonstrated that the only way to circumvent the little beasts is to have scieens dared in front of doors and windows. Mr. S. E. Sessions is making such screens in a very substantial manner, and will be pleased to take your order. His shop is on sear of lot opposite the post-office on

T. A. Hay & Co., Blacksmiths Houseshotis, wiske a specialty of choring hours to when with diseased beeds; such quarrer cracks, conn -ct.d f. ... , corns, Freighters can rely upon a No. 1 job of niountain work; repairing of heavy niountain wagens a specialty. Sign of the Rig Horse Shoe, Huerfano Succe, west of ascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

Men's Wool Hats so cents; Boys' Wool hats 35 cents; Men's Summer Caps 20 cents, at D. W. Robbins.

WANTED.

WANTED PASSENGERS FOR LEAD WILL P. Will leve Colorado Springs harm'ay morning, June 13th. For particulars iquire of J. T. Owen, North Tejon street, three doors above Bradbury's.

FOR RENT.

YOR RENI A facuished house, with for room. Enquire at the Singer sching M2.

LOR RENT. -Horse us Haerland street. above Nevada ave. A complete set of fur niture, with which the house is furnished, will. be sold cheap, as the party is about to leave own. Enquire at this office.

LOR RENT A 5 roomed home on South Cascade avenue. A 6-roomed house on North Nevada avenue. A 3 foomed house, cor. Wahsa'ch avenue and Kiowa street: Apply to A. L. LAWTON, Real Estate and Insur-

------OR RENT Two large, pleasant rooms, with board, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE.

JOR SALE. A very convenient four room ed house, with closes and pantry, good bare and fence, on South Nevada avenue Also 3 lots opposite the above, and two lots on Cosouth of the jail. Price, \$50 cash. Inquire of John S. Russell, near beer garden, or of Mr. Barrett, express agent.

OR SALE OR RENT - A seven-roomed house on North Weber Street, with statisting for four horses. For particulars apply to Mrs. HAMP, on the premises, or to C. E. Wellesley.

### BLAKE BURTON,

Guide to Pike's Peak from Manitou

Is ready to take patties to the Summit at any ime, and will take pains to show them all the great points-of-interest.

References A. Hutchinson & Co. S. M. Sanders. Cross & Stevens.

### Cheyenne Valley Sheep Farm.

acclimatized and others not; to be seen at the time of sale should become due:

W. A. CUTHELI, Prop.

I have now on hand a large assurament of flowering plans and and determined to sell them chapter than any threshy secure a good continent. Trights from in the state. Sond in your order we should delay and the state of colorado, them the state of colorado, them (19), township eleven (11) administration of the property filled.

Sixing six, westing one hundred and staty great plans of the forenous, of the forenous, of Hollyhocks, choice d'bir feel. Dennies, and the hour of ten o'clock in the forenous, of Hollyhocks, choice d'bir feel. Double Danies, do, deed of trust, and the costs and expenses of exmande this reported to and approved by made this shore at take part of the same equation the trust.

Any of she above at \$1'00 per hundred; 50 at the same ecuting the trust; rate. Wm. CLARK, Colorado Springs Nevetry. FLOWERING PLANTS \$5 per 100 at CLARK'S.

KALSOMINERS,

CHAS TOLLIVER.

GREEN & TOLLIVER.

KALSOMINERS and WHITEWASHERS.

House and Carpet Cleaning and Carpet (a) ne appecialty. Rooms and offices taken ca of. All work guaraward to give intisfaction up no charge. Good references given. Leave of ders on slate at El Paso County Bank.

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE;

WHEREAS, II. Brittenstine, of the count V of El-Paso and Territory (now State) of blurado, by his certain deed of trust maled the 7th day of December, 1875, and duly recorded office of the Recorder of said county, or the Sth day of December, 1875, in Book P, on s trustee the following described real estate to wit: Lot number seventeet (17), in block one hundred and two 102), in the city of Col orado Springs, and lot No. twelve in Cr II. White's subdivision of block two hundred and wenty five (225) in addition No. 1 to the cit of Colorado Springs, county and State aforesaid to scent the payment of he promisses note of even date with said deed of trust; therein desembled, for the principal, sum of six hundred and fifty dollars, payable one year after date with interest from date at the rate of two per per month, interest payable every three

the payment of said note and interest ; Now, therefore, at the request of the legal of said note, and for the purpose of ing the same and interest and costs of sale in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, the undersigned, under and by virtue of authority in him vested by the same, will sell at pub ic auction on

months; and whereas default has been made in

W ednesday, the 22nd Day of May, 1878, at the hour of to pictory in the freezon, a the front door of the court house, to wit: the County Clerk's office, in the city of Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, to the high est and best hidder, for cash, the above describ ed premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary, with all the right, little, benefit and equity of redemption of the said H. Brittenstine

his heirs and assigns, and will apply the pro-ceeds as in said deed of trust provided.

J. S. WOLFE, Trustee.

The above sale has been postponed unti-I hursday, the 27th day of June, 1878.

J. S. Wolfe, True:...

#### TRUSTKE'S SALK

WHEREAS, James P. True, of the county W of Lake, and State of Colorado, by his dend of trust, dated the twelfth day of Decem-A. D. 1876, and scorded in the Africe of the Recorder of Doeds of El Peso county, State of Colorado, in back 23, page 97, did grant. largain, sell and conces unto living Howten, or transce, the land and in sect of feinafter terribed, to secure the lata of pie certain buscibel sam of cle-to paddied deliars mith interest the con fre dere at the sate of one quaterly; and note particularly described in in any of said payments of practical or interest occiding to the tenor and effect thereis, then the whole of said note and interest to the the tenor and effect thereof, time of sale shall and may at once become due and payable, and it shall and may be lawful for the said fluite, upon giving thirty days, holical thereof, to sell and displose of said premises for the payment of said note and inter-t thereon.

And when an delault has face wade in the payment of said note and a part of the micirit hercon, and application flaving how made by the legal sholder thereof to derive the sy

Now, therefore, public notice-is hereby given that in pursonage of the sources of said deed of trust; and by virtue of the power will authority granted therein, I shall, on

Secretar July 13, 1818, at so o'clock in the foremon of that the front dor of the count house to wit in the front dor of the County Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, El Pass coun ty, state of Colerado, sell at pullic ductish, to highest and best didder, for cash, to pay missioner of his deputy said note and interest due thereon, the prem- or the water therein, shall be decate ises described in said deed of trust, to will :-The east half of the southwest quarter, the east half of the north-west quarter west quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter of the south-west quarter of sec on the foregoing provisions of their tion thirty one (31), in township thereen (43) (the provisions of the ordinance to which the communications and one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, in deputy shall, under instructions of the said El Paso county, and all the right, title and

equity of redemption of the said James P. True, his heirs and assigns therein.

IRVING HOWBERT, Trustee.

### ----TRUSTER'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Clarence L. Gowell and Edwin G. Clark, late of the County of El-Paso, and state of Colorado, by their certain deed of trust bearing date the 21st day of Feb ruary, A. D. 1878, and recorded in the recordruary, A. D. 1978, and recorded in the state of colorado, in book 23, on page 208 thereof, conveyed to the undersigned, as trustee, certain real estate lying and being situate in the city of Colorado Springs, in the county of El Paso, and in the state of Colorado, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of block number two hundred and thirty-three (233) in addition number one (1) to the town of Colorado Springs, and run south one hundred (100) feet, thence east three hundred fitty-three and seven-tenths (353-7 10) feet, thence north one hundred (100) feet, thence west three hundred fifty three and seven tenths (353 7-10) feet to place of beginning en tentas (353 7-10) feet to place of paginning; which deed of frust was made to secure the payment of their three certain promissory notes, therein described, and also the payment of the insurance on the building situate on above de-scribed trait or jurcel of land.

And, whereas, the insurance therein degrated became due and payable on the 21st and remains unpaid; and whereas, it is proving an and remains unpaid; and whereas, it is proving the coverants in said deed of trust that upon breach of any of the coverants in said deed, thus the upon breach of any of the coverants in said deed, thus the upon breach of any of sale should become due:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that Ly the made tigned trustee, shall, p. accordance ments for the next Ten Days I such a vendue to the bookers that the first will be seen that the word of the word of the problem of seed the country of the west half (2) of the next Ten Days I such a vendue to the bookers that the country of the west half (2) of the country of the problem of the bookers with the seed of the country of the west half (2) of the country of the bookers with the seed of the country of the west half (2) of the country of the

Colorado Springs, Col., Jane rat, A. D. 1878.

Ordinances

OF THE

CITY OF COLORADO SPR

n ordinance to provide for the for the erection of water noting of, Colorado Springs. Whereas, a majority of the quality of the city of Colorado Spring a election held on the system along D., 1878, voted in lavor of the land for the purpose of erecting water

use of said city. be it ordained by the City Council a of Colorado Springs;

SECTION 1. That bands for a oun of eighty thous and dollars h said city of Colore such denominations termine, for the purpose of s works, and securing to the make elty, water in sufficient quantities and confort.

SEC. 2. That said bonds shall be face thereof, the title of this ordinare in the general statute of Colors, mane of which the same of the same of which the same of which the same of which the same of which the same of the sam the same are in corporate scal of the my shall be all o by the mayof, and they shall the mayor and city treasures, and the city clerk.

SEC. 3. That said bonds shall the principal thereof become due with at the existation of litteen years limit the himerican thereof; that the interest thereon shall bei cenimi bei vittanti and spell pe scott annually; and that both printing terest shall be payable when die is be of the United States, at the office was urer of the city of Colorado spring as york City, at the option of the legal said bonds, provided that said bonds part thereof, shall be redeemable at part thereof, shall be redeemable at any many of the city council, at any many first day of January, A. Lr., 1886. Suc. 4. That it shall be the day of

danually, at the time and ma ner fixed by law for levying other div levy a special tax sufficient to pay be interest on said bonds; and it sha luty of said council in the year this nually thereafter, to levy a special bei burbese of creeting a sinking tend ha ment of the principal of said broken nounts for the stapective years preve maturity of rid hone, as follows to the years 1879, 1880, and 1881, \$4,000 each in 1882, 1883, and 1884, \$4,000 each in 1886, and 1887, \$5,000 each; in 1886, and 1887, \$6,000 each; in 1886, and 1887, and 1888, and 1888 1846, and 1847; against the gentle and 1890; \$6,000 each; in the gentle fifths (2-5) of the amount reserve the nemerical of said bonds and there's au the \_dm then in the tr sagge said sinking fund; and in the as sufficient to pay the baine of principal in fall. Which tax for the many th of the principal and intobe collected by the same can

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shall be fined not less have full and entire control of said ix the distribution of the water thoses. they are hereby clothed with power and any and all persons who shall disable the structions' concurring said, ditches a water therein, or who may be riol provisions of this ordinance or the util which this is amendatory, and take the the police magistrate and make of W

the same manner as the city marshal police officers are or may be author. for the violation of city ordinance. SEC. FI: If the screet comilies at all leputy shall be guilty of pariality of a ism in the distribution of the water, or builty or abuse of his powers herein guilty of abuse of his duties, he shall be a standard or built or built be a shall be a standard or built be a shall be a standard or built be a standa guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon dicreof shall be fined in any sum not he five dollars nor more than fifty dollars for MALT FRANCE, Ma. odense,

### NOTION OF SAT.R. Administrator's gale of

Attest: A. A. McGovney, Cies.

-tats. By virtue of an order of the County of El Paso county, in the State of Children made, at the January term thurst. 1878, for probate business, upon the petition the undersigned, administrator of the war Maria B. Wallihan, deceased, I will, leave the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoun

tive o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, the First Day of July, 1876, Sell at public vendue, at the front door of office of the Cerk and Recorder of County aforesaid, in the city of Chest Great Inducements for the next Ten Days | public vendue, to the highest hidder for each do at | Colorado, to with The west half (1/2) with next now on hand a large assertment of flowering plants and am determined to sell them chaper than any plants and am determined to sell them chaper than any on the replants and in your order without delay and the fresh door of the country that he state of Colorado, teen (1/2) township eleven (1/2) south of the three states of the first day of the plants and subjects to the first day of the plants and any one three by securing a continuous trades from a subject to the first day of the plants and any one three by securing a continuous trades from a subject to the first day of the plants and any one three by securing a continuous trades from a subject to the first day of the plants and any one three by securing a continuous trades from a subject to the first day of the first da

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Dated May 30, 1878. Administra